#### WHICH POWER IS NEXT?

TURKEY HAS FULLY APPEASED THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Ready for Some Other Nation to Collect Claims Under Threats- General Foreign News.

To-night M. Bapst, councilor of the French | Wilmans, wife of Colonel Charles C. Post, embassay, received a satisfactory com-

therefore, be regarded as ended. confidence by all the inhabitants.

stantinople and Mitylene is now restored. power to their specific cases. The latest dispatch from M. Bapst, councilor of the French legation at Constantinople, notifies the French government that the Porte has handed him the drafts on the customs covering the entire Lorando claim and payable monthly from Feb. 1

1902, to May 1, 1903. The foreign minister, M. Dedcasse, has not yet received the announcement that Sultan has signed the lrade executing his engagements. As soon as it arrives a cable dispatch will be sent to Admiral Caillard instructing him to leave the Island of Mitylene.

#### THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

#### M. De Witte Congratulated by the Czar on Its Completion.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 9 .- Replying t a congratulatory telegram from the finance minister, M. De Witte, announcing the completion of the Siberian Raffroad, the Czar telegraphed as follows: "I thank you congratulate you on the completion, within

M. De Witte's telegram recalled the fact that the Czar turned the first sod for the ! prise in Manchuria is practically, though not entirely, concluded. Temporary traffic is now possible along the whole system. and we hope that within two years it will be opened to permanent, regular traffic,"

#### SECOND MARRIAGE NOT VALID.

#### California Divorce Decree Ignored by an English Judge.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- A case involving the question of the validity of an American divorce under the English law 'has just the Divorce Court, says the Herald's Lontorney W. F. Barnard said the petitioner went through the form of marriage with wife, and remained until 1893, when he returned to England. He remained in England until down to the time when he went through the ceremony of marriage with the petitioner. In 1887 the first marriage was further hearing. They will probably have of California. The judge decided that it was clear, according to the marriage law of England, that the divorce granted in the State of California. THE BEAVE the State of California was not valid. Had It been granted while the respondent was domiciled in America it would have been His Curious Method of Using the Same binding. There was no doubt that the second marriage was not a valid marriage, and the judge granted a declaration to that effect, with costs for the judgment to the petitioner accordingly.

Beresford May Worry the Admiralty. naval policy is soon likely to be brought | through, cut down by a beaver. A single prominently and perhaps unpleasantly to beaver generally, if not always, amputates public notice, as Rear Admiral Lord the tree, and when it comes down the Charles Beresford will shortly be relieved whole family fall to and have a regular of his post as second in command of the frolic with the bark and branches. A big Mediterranean fleet and is coming home beaver will bring down a fair-sized sapto enter Parliament at the earliest oppor- pling-say three inches through-in about tunity. Lord Beresford intends to devote his energies to a political career until it comes his turn to command the Channel hour. squadron, which has always been the height of his ambition. While on duty in the Mediterraenan Lord Beresford has won every sham battle in which he was en-

### France's Proposed Industrial School.

of commerce, M. Millerand, will be pub- had grown out to their former perfection meeting as far as the chin when he elected merce. When the exchange expresses an appointing a commission to study the organization of the industrial school which beaver is a very slow swimmer. His front France proposes to establish in the United legs hang by his sides, and he uses only his States for the study of American industrial | webbed hind feet for purposes of swimposed of fourteen members, is presided over by Senator Poirrier, and includes M. if you can find him in shoal water. He is Bouquet, director-in-chief of the depart- a most determined fighter, but clumsy and graced by a tall silk hat, for the poet died ment of technical instruction in the Ministry of Commerce, and the heads of the state and private industrial institutions.

#### Lord Neville Out of Prison.

was released from Parkhurst Prison on ticket of leave yesterday. He was sentenced the under surface of the ice and expel his hat bearing the mystic figures of 6%, the to five years' penal servitude Feb. 15, 1898. note. His lordship spent most of the time | the ice and water, is purified, and the bea- | proportions represented by the size 6%-induring his incarceration in wheeling a bar- | ver breathes it again. This operation he row on the prison farm.

#### Earthquake Shocks in Italy.

ground tremblings culminated this morning in a severe earthquake shock. The inhabitants were panic-stricken and fled to the

#### Turkish Grand Vizier Dead.

Pasha, the grand vizier, died to-day, and Abdurrahman Pasha, minister of justice, stream, so I went to the brook where a has been appointed to succeed him ad

#### Cable Notes.

enberg Castle, after colliding with a tree. of me out of the side of his eye. His left shoulder was put out of joint. incubation expired yesterday.

The Cunard line steamer Campania, from New York, Nov. 2, for Liverpool, which ar- of the beaver, and one day attacked him. rived at Queenstown yesterday, was delayed He did that only once, for the beaver twenty-four hours by terrific gales. The weather was so violent that the steamer would catch a mouse. only logged 240 miles Nov. 5.

King Edward spent his birthday at Sandringham, with the Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales and the rest of the royal family. There was no official observance of the day, with the exception of the customsalutes at Windsor and at the naval and military headquarters and the ringing

The attitude of the French miners of the contended that as he has the military ciety in town "the last word of the hordepartment of Pash de Calais is again becoming threatening and precautionary measures are being prepared. Numbers | Marklewicz was decorated for distinguished | period, the top hat continues on its career, struck work at Dourges yesterday morning, while crowds had paraded Lens, cheer-

According to the Berlin correspondent of officers of the Oid Guard, but he is doyen, of things-a fact that ought to prove con- pened to him the Princess of the Asturias | two-story brick houses with broad porches the New York Herald the condition of Em- | or senior member, of the Legion of Honor. it is now announced that as soon as she is three centuries, and according to all acsufficiently rested to bear the journey, she counts is still alert in spite of age and bars by sitting on them, or have them

a milder climate. It is quite possible that Abbazia, on the Adriatic, will be chosen. France has long held the lead in automobile racing, and seems determined to keep in the front rank of ballooning and submarine boat building, says the Paris correview to encourage these decidedly novel forms of sport the Auto-Velo announces that next season at Tronville races for airships and submarine boats will be held.

#### MENTAL SCIENCE CURE.

#### One Noted "Healer" Denied the Use of the Mails.

Washington Post. The Postoffice Department yesterday CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 9, 11:30 p. m .- issued a fraud order against Mrs. Helen an author, of Seabreeze, the home temple munication from the Porte regarding the of mental science in Florida, for operating remainder of the French demands. The through the mails a scheme for obtaining conflict between France and Turkey may, money alleged to be by false pretenses. Mrs. Wilmans, or, more correctly, Mrs. PARIS. Nov. 9 .- Admiral Caillard has tel- Post, claimed power to heal any disease egraphed particulars of the seizure of cus- or affliction, including poverty, by a method toms at the principal port of the island of of concentrating her thought on the pa-Mitviene. He says that in consequence of | tient taking treatment, and for such service the sympathetic welcome extended to his | solicited remittances of \$3 a week or \$10 a squadron he landed only a single company | month. Evidence gained by the postoffice of marines, who were received with marked officials showed that a large number of persons had applied to her and paid money Telegraphic communication between Con- for the extension of her alleged thought

> To these persons she had sent instructions to the effect that they should set apart fifteen minutes each day in which to forget other matters and permit the healing thought which she sent to her patients to enter their bodies and renew them. During the hearing before the postal authorities for five days ending Friday evidence was adduced showing that while certain persons of the name of Dayton were acting as chief clerks for Mrs. Wilmans, she herself opened the mails, took out the money, and without carefully reading the mail, handed the letters back to the clerks to be answered with certain stereotyped letters. Further evidence was offered and not disputed showing that Mrs. Wilmans, in adiltion to promising to send thoughts to patients at certain hours during the day does considerable literary work and book

The postal authorities, granting the woman was energetic and capable of much sincerely for your joyful communication. I effort, thought she could certainly not find It is said at the Chinese legation that Min- character and degraded in morals; always it possible to even make a pretense of sending specific and individual thoughts evidence she replied that she could think of 1,000 at a time as easily as of one. Without in any manner inquiring into the however, except so far as deception was in fact imposed upon the sick and unfor-With the laying of rails a distance of | tunate who were induced to take this treat-

2,400 versts, from Transbaikal territory to ment, the postal officials came to the con-The case was one of the most interesting which the legal branch of the Postoffice Department has handled for some time. Many prominent men have come from Florida in connection with the case, including members of the congressional delegation. Governor Jennings, of Flodida; Senator Mallory, Colonel Post, Col. Otis O. Green, attorney for the mental scientists, and many other prominent citizens of Florida have been here several days watching the progress of the case, which is one of national interest to all persons connected with thought transference teach-

Mrs. Wilmans, as she is known in these transactions; her husband, Colonel Post, and Charles F. Burgman, her son-in-law, don representative. It was the case of Rob- on Aug. 23 last by a deputy marshal, on dismissed. "Throughout northern Maninson vs. Robinson. Petition was made by information sworn out by Fred D. Peer, churia," continues the dispatch, "things are spired to commit an offense against the With the insurgents, or should Russian as-United States by mailing at the Seabreeze sistance be asked for." postoffice a large number of pamphlets enthe respondent on May 2, 1893, in Christ titled "The Highest Power of All," "Freedom, a Journal of Realistic Idealism," and a large number of "Instructions to Paall of which contained advertisements pertaining to the alleged fraudulent scheme. After the arrests had been made a number of subpoenas were served and the accused were taken to Jacksonville to await hearing. On the following day they were each released in the sum of \$5,000 for

### THE BEAVER IN WINTER.

#### Air Over Again.

Rod and Gun. The beaver is really a sort of portable pulp mill, grinding up most any kind of LONDON. Nov. 9. - The government's a white birch tree, twenty-two inches two minutes, and a large tree in about an

beaver is the rapidity with which his long, chisel-shaped teeth recover from an injury. I have known beavers to break their teeth in biting a trap, and when I caught

As compared with the otter or mink the easy to handle. If he could get hold of you with his teeth he would almost take a leg off, so you want to watch him sharply. The place to grab him is by the tail. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Lord William Neville | water for a long time is really not so tough

The ability of a beaver to remain under a problem as it looks. When the lake or pond is frozen over a beaver will come to breath, so that it will form a wide, flat bubble. The air, coming in contact with can repeat several times. The otter and muskrat do the same thing.

It almost takes a burglar-proof safe to hold a newly captured beaver. I once BRESCIA, Italy, Nov. 9 .- Several under- | caught an old one and two kittens up the north branch of the Sou-West, put them in | Luton, appear almost insignificant. In the a barrel, and brought them down to Miramichi lake. That night she gnawed a hole through the barrel and cleared out, across the brim the measurement was 61/2 streets. A number of buildings were dam- leaving her kittens. They were so young aged, but no fatalities have been reported. | that I had no way of feeding them, so ] released them in the hope that the mother | contained no fewer than 200 yards of jumbo might find them. Soon after that I caught a big male beaver. I made a large log pen CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 9 .- Halil Riflat | for him of dry spruce, but the second night he cut a log and disappeared. little branch came in, and I thought 1

would go up that a little way, and I hadn't gone more than ten rods before I came across my lad sitting up in the bed of the brook having a lunch on a stick he had Prince Ludwig of Bavaria was thrown cut. He actually looked as if he knew he from his cart Friday evening near Nymph- was playing truant when he caught sight the great singer, who, overcome with emo-I picked him up by the tail, brought him The Glasgow authorities are satisfied that back, put him in the pen, supplied him the bubonic plague has been stamped out. | with plenty of fresh poplar, and he seemed The last case of the disease reported was as tame as possible and never gave me placed in Hospital No. I, and the period of any more trouble. I brought him out to Stanley, where he lived a long time. Turnbull had a mongrel dog, which was jealous

### Survivor of the "Old Guard."

The sole surviving officer of the Old Guard of the first Napoleon is said to be living at Warsaw in poverty. He is a castor." "Then try Pollack's," rejoined the Pole named Markiewicz and is now 107 years old. He receives a small pension M. Carolus Duran styled the unpopular but from the Russian government, but it is only head covering worn by polite male socross of the Legion of Honor he is entitled | rible," but, notwithstanding the vituperato an allowance from the third republic, conduct on the battlefield eighty-eight years undeterred by the hard things said about since, when he was a lad of nineteen. The it. The reason of this lies in the startling among the men.

Since, when he was a last decree is dated Nov. 28, 1812. Markiewicz fact that the "topper," though most easily horse that must be ridden on the curb, canis thus not only the sole survivor of the damaged, is one of the most indestructible not fullfil his duties, and if anything hap-

spondent of the New York Herald. With a | WHERE THE BODY OF VICEROY LI HUNG CHANG IS LYING.

> Foreign Ministers Bow Before the Casket-Li's Two Sons in Attendance.

this afternoon went in a body, wearing plain mourning, to the late Li Hung Chang's yamen and presented their condolences, according to Chinese custom, Chinese soldiers lined the streets near the yamen, and the great crowds which gathered in the streets and about the yamen were perfectly orderly. All the city officials received the ministers in the outer court. The coffin was in a spacious inner court, temporarily roofed. It rested on an altar behind a screen and had over it a royal pall, conferred by the Emperor's Many Buddhist priests were in attendance. There were rows of tables bearing offerings of food, amounting to several tons, and piles of paper money. Candles and

incenses were burned about the coffin. Li Hung Chang's two sons stood near the casket, attired in sackcloth. Before the screen was a cushion, where the Chinese callers made prostrations. The ministers, however, stepped forward, singly, and bowed low. The dean of the diplomatic corps read an addres of sympathy, to which the oldest son of the deceased statesman replied in Chinese, the youngest son interpreting his words into English. The scene about the yamen was animated and picturesque. Hundreds of officials were present in their robes of office. Mounted retainers are arriving daily from all parts of the

Wu Officially Notified. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Minister Wu Tingfang has received from Peking official notification of the death of Li Hung Chang. ister Wu has not been informed of his mental and often physical wrecks; men Washington. As already stated, the min- with professions they can no longer exerfster would not be surprised at such news. He has been minister at Washington since 1897, and undoubtedly would welcome a chance to return to his native land, alwant to remain there permanently. The minister states that he has no idea what post will be assigned to him if he should be recalled from Washington. It was said a short time ago that an important post in the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs awaited him, but now all the posts in that branch of the government have been filled It is felt here that the appointment of Wang Weng Shao to take the place of Li Hung Chang as the throne's adviser in China's foreign affairs will be beneficial to Minister Wu's interests.

#### Surrender of Tungese.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 9 .- An official Tungese leaders and 3,000 men have surrendered. Of these 1,300 have been enrolled were arrested at their home at Seabreeze as Chinese police and the rest have been postoffice inspector for that district, on so far settled that further conflict with the charge of fraudulent use of the mails. | the Tungese will be left to the Chinese po-It is alleged against Colonel Post and Mr. lice, the Russian troops being employed Burgman that on May 15 last they con- only should the police be unable to cope

#### HISTORY OF HIGH HATS.

#### Curious Headgear Worn by Celebrities in Old England.

London Hatters' Gazette. Ever since a certain John Hetherington, on Jan. 15, 1797, appeared in the Strand in their heart of hearts they are not unwearing, to quote a newspaper report of the period, upon his head "what he called luster and calculated to frighten timid people," the top hat which, to quote the "Thunderer" of the same date, was "destined to work a revolution in headgear," has been the headgear of the mighty, and in the case of Joseph Hume, the political reformer and financier, and some others, a of that dark period subscriptions were mighty headgear. Joseph Hume, says the Globe, in one of its chatty Turnovers, who, when member of Parliament for Middlesex, proposed in 1834 a fixed duty on imported corn, apparently had the largest head of any man famous in English history, judging from some interesting statistics respecting the headpieces of celebrities which were forwarded, together with a traveling cap, by an admirer to Mr. Gladstone in 1897. His size of hats, indeed, was 81/2, or half a size One of the queerest facts about the larger than that of Dr. Thomson, who succeeded Archbishop Longley at York, and of Daniel O'Connell, whose head covering, which was on view a few years ago at a meeting of the County Kildare Archaeological Society at Naas, measured 81/2 inches in | nor hero, it is the only power, aside from width and ten inches in its longest diame- saints and heroes, that the kings and mobs PARIS, Nov. 9.—A decree of the minister couldn't see a sign of the break—the teeth ter, and was of sufficient dimensions com- of France could not compel to express a to-night, as most of the Union signaling is to try it on. Following Daniel O'Connell in the size of headgear comes Dr. Thomas Chalmers, the eminent theologian, and one of the few Britons who have been elected members of the French institute, and following him W. M. Thackeray, who was a short head, in sporting parlance, in front of Mr. Gladstone, Charles Dickens and Robert Burns, whose head was never exactly six months before the happening of the stirring event that marked the occasion of the birth of the tall hat. The painstaking correspondent of the Grand Old Man did not conclude his statis-

tical record of headpieces with Burns, but extended it so far as to record the fact that our King Edward VII requires a No. 7 head covering, his nephew of Germany a late Dean Stanley a 6% "tile" and the Duke of Cornwall and York a "topper" of the formation that the original recipient found, as he mentioned when acknowledging the gift, "full of interest." Large as some of these mighty head coverings appear, they would, if placed side by side with a couple of straw hats made in 1899 and last year at one case the crown of the straw erection measured about twelve inches high, and three experienced men to block and iron it, plait, one inch wide, and that hat box in which it traveled to Newcastle (Australia) measured seven feet square and was two e cut a log and disappeared. feet deep. The second "straw" was even Beavers when alarmed generally make up larger, for it measured over seven feet across the brim, twenty-one feet round the brim and three feet round the crown; moreover, it contained 250 yards of dark blue and white jumbo plait, and no fewer than four men of vast experience were occupied in its manufacture. Wearing this, the largest hat in the world, even Lablache, tion, once entered the royal presence wearing a hat on his head and carrying one in his hand, could not have become oblivious to its presence. It will be recalled by come old playgoers that when Queen Victoria, desirous, perhaps, of putting the great basso of the century and her old tutor at his ease, laughingly remarked, "M. Lablache, you have got one hat too many," the singer wittily and promptly replied, "Pardon, your Majesty, there are two hats too many for a man who has lost his head." In the early days of the last century the topper" of the period was styled a "casa title that gave rise to the retort uttered by the first Baron Chelmsford when coming away from a reception with Lord Cockburn and Sir Frederick Pollack, Said Cockburn, chief justice: "I can't find my lord chancellor. When the century closed tions of the artistic and the slang of the

some unfortunate wight a few sessions ago, the culprit being Lord Stanley, who, inadvertently passing between the speaker and the member addressing him, was assailed with such shouts of "Order!" "Order!" that he hastily sat down, alas! on an is immediate vicinity.

immaculate slik hat gracing the bench in Granting the indestructibility of tall silk hats if placed in the hands of experienced renovators and duly steamed and reshellacked, it may be asked what becomes of all those hats that are not transported to Australia or Africa, to be proudly donned by the artless savage. The natives have been seen, off the west coast of the latter continent, swimming out to incoming steamers, each man wearing a renovated silk hat, still wrapped in all the glory of the white tissue paper in which it left its native Bethnal Green, Whitechapel or Barmondsey, the homes of the renovators. The PEKING, Nov. 9 .- The foreign ministers | answer to this question could be supplied, perhaps, in bated breath by many-they are ollected. It seems, perhaps, incredible that any man should care to turn his house into a museum of "shocking bad hats," but it is done, none the less, as is evidenced by the startling prices that some famous hats attain, such, for instance, as the sum of £300 in gold paid for the Mexcan sombrero presented to General Grant while he was in that country in 1882. This now rests in the National Museum at Washington, where, if we remember rightly, reposes the headgear worn by President incoln on the night of his assassination in Ford's Theater, and is considered the finest specimen of its kind extant. It does not matter in what state of disrepair the hat may be in or the material out of which it command, an honor heretofore bestowed was fashioned; the collector is influenced only on members of the imperial family. | in his regard only by the degree of celebrity attained by the original wearer and he uniqueness of his head covering. When Baron Christiani damaged the headgear of President Loubet at the Auteuil race course a few years ago an enterprising American collector promptly proffered a bid of \$400 (£80) for the ruined hat, but only received from the President a smile and an evasive reply.

#### THE PARIS BOURSE

#### About It Prowls an Army of Pathetic Unfortunates.

E. Friend, in the Forum. Except, perhaps, around the Casino at Monte Carlo, there is no army of monetary rates as large as that which prowls around the Paris Bourse. Few spectacles are more affecting than that of such men - once, doubtless, prosperous in legitimate pursuits, with a healthful view of the world and possessing in full that inestimable gift of life, le bonheur d'etre-so shattered in cise; with strenuously acquired commercial experience which has been hopelessly vitithough it is equally true that he will not | speculation; men whose sole idea and possession is a "system" of playing the market which they themselves can never play-like the Vieux professor at Monaco, who, moyennant une faible retribution, will cast you a beautiful horoscope with his infallible diagrams and apparatus. Men-but they are not men. They are ghosts-pitiable, miserable apparitions, who haunt the puricus of the relentless, inexorable monster that destroyed them.

These, with a few old women, are the dregs and the lees of the Paris Bourse, and hey are known as the pieds humides-wet feet. The old women carry old handbags, and in the old handbags are "securities." The insecurities are as cheap and as degraded as the dealers in them-the engravngs issued by insolvent corporations, by corrupt companies, by counterfeit concerns that were never intended to develop beyond their charter, and by South American mining companies that never yielded an ounce of ore. Yet this worthless mass of paper finds a market occasionally. Sometimes a bank or cognate financial institution fails. Among its assets are found the contents of the old handbags. Usually here were bought not long before the fallure. The failure is not explained by the contents; the contents are explained by the failure. Probing deeper, we discover that the officers have speculated, not in handbag rubbish, but in the officially listed securities, and, when bankruptcy was inevitable, purchased the refuse to "give themselves a countenance.

Notwithstanding the pieds humides and lespite the assaults of the Rochefort-Drumont faction, France's respect for the bourse is not less real because it is acknowledged. This hidden esteem is quite conceivable. Frenchmen have a good memory, and grateful. They remember what the exchange did for the country when appearances indicated that Germany had crushed France out of all political significance. When Paris was still smoking from the shells of the outside and the firebrands of the inside enemy the strong members of the Bourse were busy with a plan of financial restitution. When other nations had lost all hope of France's retrievement the exchange demonstrated its faith in the country. On the darkest day opened - in the corridor facing the Rue Reaumur-for the bonds that covered Germany's severe exactions and for the obligacapital. The first and largest subscribers to he five-milliard loan were the agents de change and the coulissiers. There is another thing which the Frenchman has in mind. whatever the political aspect, the Bourse never dissembles. The market will not lie, rester of prices has never been an obsequious courtier to this or that regime. Just as Rockefort, Drumont, Guerin and Millevoye hate the Bourse, so have all radical despots looked askance at that institution. Force and persuasion have not controlled the lists, and the influence of intrigue has ever been fleeting.

While the Parls Bourse is neither saint opinion it is in a language understood by all-that of francs and centimes. Napoleon feared it. Robespierre held it in execration, and Prudhon-the monsieur famed for his knack of saying infelicitous truths in moments of absent-minded candor-said that the Bourse in critical periods was the final refuge of honest views.

#### THE YOUNG KING OF SPAIN.

#### Well Equipped Mentally, but Physically Delicate.

Alfonso XIII is at first sight a delicate lad-thin, pale and of nervous appearance, Some say he has inherited the constitutional infirmity of his father, others that his appearance is something he shares in Hapsburg. During the maneuvers held at Carabanebel in May the young King remained seven hours in the saddle without his personal staff noticed that even a profeet; the hat, which required the services of longed canter did nothing to weaken his voice. When the day's work was over he ning. This is excellent news for Spain as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. It is almost inevitable that the young King should have the seeds of consumption in his blood, and Madrid is notoriously the worst city in Europe for people with a tendency to lung trouble. He is already handicapped by his responsibilities. An English lad at fifteen years, whatever, his position, would not be carrying half the load of knowledge borne by Alfonso XIII. He speaks English, French and German as well as Spanish, has had a careful mathematical training, is a student of history and is devoted to military matters. For a boy his knowledge of the elements of military science is quite uncommon. A very robust body, free from all tendency to illness, might carry this load; the slight figure of the young King suggests

the need for less strenuous effort. When next year he takes office and becomes at least the nominal head of the state, how will be endure the additional burden? Apart who is called upon to undertake a task so onerous as that of Spanish rule, the question appeals to Spain from the Pyrenees to Andalusia. The health of the King and the consequent tranquillity of the state are matters of the first importance to the country. A strong, healthy King can give the land develop its internal resources, find occupation for its growing population outside the corrupt world of officialdom, amend its educational defects, outgrow Carlism, and become once more a power to be reckoned statehood without Indian Territory. with. The reverse of the picture is not pleasing. An invalld director of a state, horse that must be ridden on the curb, cansoling to those members of Parliament who, | would become Queen of Spain, and her hus-

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#### of the marriage was first mooted. SHY ON SIGNALS.

Why the Colonel Did Not Like a Fire-

works Exhibition. Detroit Free Press. A group of Confederate officers were seen together the other night in the Fifth-avenue Hotel, New York, and they were talking away as lively as a party of schoolboys about the days when they wore the gray. One of them who had won his title of colonel had related several interesting stories which the newspaper man, lurking near, failed to catch, but not once had he spoken of himself, but one of the party re-

"The colonel knows all about the jokes on the other fellows, but is a few chips shy as to how he gave the wrong signal at Port Hudson, and I shall give you the story." The colonel looked nervous, but the

"The colonel was a lieutenant then, and an omcer in a light battery that was stationed at an advance post at the Confederate right, and dangerously close to the "The Union troops had been directed at

points around Port Hudson, and always some hard scrap followed these skyrocket affairs, until General Beale, second in command to Gen. Frank Gardner, the commander of the Confederate position, decided to counteract these signals. "Creeping out through the advance post spoken of, through the ditch dug for the

here, then lieutenant: done from close to your post here. "The lieutenant agreed at once with the " 'Now we can utterly confuse their signals at all other points around the line,' said the general, 'if you will get some rock-

ets ready, and if they send up two reds,

purpose, General Beale said to the colonel

you follow with two blues quickly, or vice versa-see? "The lieutenant saw, and entered into the spirit of the plan with pleasure. "Two nights after, when taps had been ounded around the Union lines-there were taps, by the way, within the Confederate ines, as the men in gray were supposed to be always awake-suddenly up went from right opposite to the lieutenant's advance

post, two blue lights.

"He was good and ready, and with a knowing smile and a word about 'knocking the Yankee signals silly,' sent up two red signals. "The result was startling, appalling, terrific, for from all points, save from whence the blue signals had been sent, there burst forth a hell of fire, artillery, big and small, volleys of musketry and the whole fleet as well, turning upon the besleged garrison a fire that was fearful, while the cheers of thousands of men in wild and desperate charge mingled with the roar of the hun-"The attack was beaten back, and within

an hour only the steady fire of the mortars and small arms was heard; it had been an

ordeal while it lasted. "General Beale was not long in putting in an appearance, and the lieutenant asked: "How did the signals work, general?" "'See here, don't fool with those signals any more, lieutenant, for though I cannot blame you, the ones you sent were wrong, for it had been evidently decided to make a night attack, and they had changed their mind, so sent up the two blues, while your two reds, sent as all believed, from the same place, was the signal to attack.' " 'That is what I think, at least, and I don't want any more fool signals sent up.' "Yes, and I have been shy on signals ever since, and never enjoy skyrocket exhibitions," remarked the colonel very seriously, in spite of the laughter of the others. And

#### Wants to Be a State.

he added: "It taught me never to monkey

with what was another man's business."

Washington Post. "It is statehood for Oklahoma this year or bust," declared Delegate Dennis Flynn, of Guthrie, yesterday. "I never knew of a from the sentiment of sympathy with a lad | territory that came forward so rapidly as we have been doing. There are 500,000 people now in Oklahoma, and we have more population than any one of twelve States could mention which voted at the last cor gressional election. It is such a glorious country that I really feel a few inches smaller when I come East and have to the period of repose that will enable it to breathe the air that is not to be compared with what we have in Oklahoma. The Territory already has \$250,000,000 of taxable property and our public institutions are valued at \$12,000,000. We are for separate "The substantial buildings they are putting up in our cities could well be the pride of older localities. I was over to the young | Baltimore American. town of Lawton, in the Kiowa country, the other day. They are actually erecting fine

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